

Finch reveals administration goals, asks legislators to "trim the fat"

Gov. Cliff Finch outlined his legislative program before a joint assembly of the state Legislature Thursday night, calling for a crack-down on crime, an investigation of utility rates, and the creation of five additional task forces on economic development, highways, energy, crime, and job creation.

Finch delivered his 31-page State of the State address over statewide educational television.

He told legislators that the state cannot afford more taxes or more "new, costly programs" and

challenged them to show "innovation, ingenuity, determination, and resourcefulness in the way we use our money."

He advocated the consolidation of tourism, parks, and recreation efforts and told lawmakers to "cut out the fat" in the state's budget.

"This is a deep, sweeping, fact-finding examination of where all our money is being spent and how much it buys," Finch said, adding that he has begun evaluating his own office to "stretch every dollar as far as it will go."

Concerning his five special task forces, Finch said he issued an executive order earlier Thursday to create the Mississippi Internal Development Assistance Service (MIDAS), a plan he introduced during his campaign.

He said efforts of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, Mississippi R&D Center, university and research directors and other state agencies with useful information or skills will identify ways to create new jobs under the program.

The construction of a major new state

industry "to manufacture and sell food products from crops grown in Mississippi" would be the first MIDAS project he said. Though he had previously announced that he had a specific industry prepared to come to Mississippi, he did not comment on it at Thursday's session.

Concerning highways, Gov. Finch proposed that a three-member committee be created "to step up the planning, approval, financing, and construction of highways." He said he felt the committee "so important" that he would appoint himself as the

representative of the governor. He said other committee members should include representatives from the legislature and the highway commission.

Another task force Finch said he will appoint will be responsible for exploring energy sources to meet long range requirements.

On a related subject, Finch asked the legislature to prohibit electric companies from passing fuel costs on to their consumers without recourse and to "establish procedures to require full justification before any such costs are charged to the consumer."

"This is not a blanket indictment of utility companies," Finch said, though he said requested rate increases by the state's major utilities "should be thoroughly investigated and all appropriate action taken to reduce the cost of electricity where possible."

Finch recommended a "reasonable" habitual criminal law to increase a felon's punishment each time he is convicted.

He also asked the elimination of parole for persons convicted of displaying a gun while committing a crime and that mandatory life sentences without parole be given to those who discharge weapons in commission of a crime. He said that same sentence, without parole, should be given to those who sell "hard drugs"

to minors. Sale of hard drugs to an adult would bring a 20 years sentence minus parole, he said.

"The goal will be to have every drug pusher behind bars within six months," he said as he outlined a plan to create by executive order a special strike force coordinator "to assemble and direct the most capable army of narcotic and law enforcement experts within our reach."

Regarding education, Finch suggested three alternatives for required schooling. The first of these would be the creation of learning goals for each child with the provision that when the goals are reached, attendance would no longer be required. He said this would be applied to the individual child.

The second suggestion would be to require all children between the ages of six and 12 "or another specified age" to attend school, while the third option would provide for attendance counselors to work with parents to "encourage school attendance."

Calling for career education on a "limited or phase-in basis," the governor pledged to take executive action to begin a comprehensive survey that would provide vocational-technical teachers' information for planning training programs.

He also suggested the creation of a lay board for education which would require a constitutional amendment "a pilot program to expand and federally fund kindergartens in counties that desire them."

In an effort to "show the people we mean to have honest government," Finch asked the legislature to establish a code of ethics for all public officials and require financial disclosure. "As governor, I intend to disclose the total of my income and its sources every year," he said.

Continued on page 2B

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 7

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976

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Voting turnout light

Mississippi Democrats choose precinct delegates

Mississippi became the second state to choose its delegates to the national Democratic nominating convention, when caucuses were held Saturday in over 2,000 voting precincts across the state.

Hancock County voters elected 33 delegates to attend the County Democratic convention scheduled Feb. 14 at the Courthouse.

According to election guidelines,

precinct delegate votes at the County Convention are allocated on the basis of one vote for the first 750 registered voters in the precinct, and one additional vote for each additional 500 registered voters.

Each precinct vote at the County Convention will be represented by no less than two and no more than six delegates. According to National Democratic Party rules the number of male and female delegates must be equal.

County conventions will follow the same procedure to elect delegates to congressional district conventions Feb. 24 in Hattiesburg.

Nineteen of the 24 delegates will be elected at the Congressional District Conventions with the remaining five to be elected at the state convention Feb. 29 in Jackson.

Mississippi is one of 23 states depending on the caucus system to choose its delegates. Iowa was the first state to put the system into action, when caucuses were held last week.

Of the Democratic party's 11 announced candidates for President, five have campaigned in the state, including Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas; former

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter; former Oklahoma senator Fred Harris; Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential candidate, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Mississippi will have 24 of the 3,008 national convention delegates, and the caucus will mark a tentative reconciliation between the Democrat's Loyalist and Regular

factions.

In an effort to have a unified party, the Loyalists and Regulars agreed to hold their selection meetings jointly.

The Loyalists have been recognized by the National Party since 1964, when they were seated at the national convention following a dispute over rules.

ELECTION



\$3,000 solicited

Council sidesteps Parks

Council members refused to put the city in debt another \$3,000 Thursday so that the city's Parks and Playgrounds Commission could meet what it termed "present obligations." The council did however authorize the commission to transfer the \$3,000 from its park complex fund, with a promise to adjust the budget next year.

Park commission president Jerry Souzeau said he felt the present restrictions on the Parks and Playgrounds budget - and repeated budget cuts the last two years had caused the program to "regress instead of progress."

The council did trim millage for the Parks from 2 mills in 1973 to 1.5 in 1974 and to 1.3 this year, but city commissioner Clarence Ladner pointed out, the city's assessment has risen from \$10 million to \$13 million in that time.

In another matter, city sanitation and maintenance foreman Felix Seeger said his department was already overrunning its budget.

The council also discussed problems of litter with Seeger who defended the placement of litter barrels around the city. Commissioner Lucien Kidd stated he felt the litter barrels were nothing

better than "concentrated dumps."

Ladner suggested the city look into stiffer police action against convicted litter violators.

In other business, the council voted

not to make adjustments on customer utility bills, namely for water, where the customer could logically be held responsible for misuse. The question arose on two requests for adjustments from separate cases.

Medical fake calling women

A man identifying himself as an employee of the county health department is again apparently making nuisance phone calls to Bay St. Louis women.

The male caller, pretends to be gathering medical information for health department use, while asking questions of a personal or sexual nature, according to a health department spokesman.

The spokesman emphasized that the caller was not connected in any way with the health department and urged persons receiving these calls to simply hang up the telephone should they receive one.



Photo by Jake Jacob

USMC project

Staff Sgt. Mike Huggins, U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Service, plants trees at Christ Episcopal Day School, part of a national Bicentennial project undertaken by Corps. Assisting with "important stuff, like holding the shoots," are: Jennifer Starcevic, and Kelly Lee. Also present from USMC, but kept active with shovels, and like, were Lance Corp. Phillip Christensen, and Lance Corp. William E. Davis.

National School Lunch program adds reduced price meals

Public and parochial schools in Hancock County have announced amendments to the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program to include reduced price meals for some children.

This program will be operated in addition to the present policy of free meals for eligible children. The amendments are in compliance with Public Law 94-105 recently passed by Congress.

A spokesman at the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District said lunches are currently 40 cents for grades one through six and 45 cents for grades seven through 12. The amendment will reduce the price of meals by 10 cents the spokesman said.

Following is the family-size chart which officials have adopted to

determine eligibility for free and reduced price meals:

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk.

In addition, families not meeting the criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical costs, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental and physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents and are also available in the principal's office of the respective schools and attendance centers. Applications may be submitted

INCOME LEVELS CHART

Family Size	Free Meals (No Change)	Reduced Price Meals
1	\$ 3,230	\$ 5,040
2	4,240	6,620
3	5,250	8,200
4	6,260	9,770
5	7,190	11,210
6	8,110	12,650
7	8,950	13,970
8	9,790	15,280
9	10,550	16,480
10	11,310	17,640
11	12,060	18,820
12	12,810	20,000

Each additional family member Add 750 1,180

at any time during the year. Information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Other provisions of the amendment point out that if a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the level subscribed. In the operation of Child Feeding Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Each school and the central office of both the city and county school districts has a copy of the complete policy and

the amendment, both of which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Applications will be reviewed and eligibility will be determined by principals of all the schools and attendance centers involved.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the principal's ruling, he may discuss the decision with the principal on an informal basis or he may make a formal appeal, either in writing or orally.

Formal appeals should be made to Terrell Randolph, Hancock County superintendent of education, P.O. Box 324, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, telephone 467-4485; Sister Joan Lorraine, MBST principal, Annunciation School, P.O. Box 97, Kiln, MS 39554, telephone 25-1869; Brother Robert Bonnette, S.C. St. Stanislaus High School, P.O. Box 351, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, telephone 467-0067.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Gibson receives award

An "Honorary and Distinguished Citizen" award was made Wednesday to local state park commissioner Perry Gibson, manager of Mississippi Power Co., Bay St. Louis. The award was conferred by the City of Waveland.

Gibson was cited for his work in connection with Buccaneer State Park. In addition to being the immediate past president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, he is a director and executive committee member of the South Mississippi Tourist Promotion Council, and a deacon and superintendent of the First Mississippi Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis.

In making the presentation, Mayor John Longo, Jr., said Gibson had served the community unselfishly and honestly.

"I know of no man who has been so dedicated to Waveland as Perry Gibson. No matter what we asked him to do he has always been willing to

help. The Buccaneer State Park will always be a living memory of the efforts of this man who fought so hard to get this for Waveland," the mayor said.

In response, Gibson said it is always more meaningful to be awarded something by "homefolks."

He said, "I am honored and most appreciative of this award. I really thank you, and thank all of your board."

"In accepting this presentation I can honestly say I am happy to have been of service to my community and state, and I am fortunate to have an employer who allows me the time to fulfill these ends."

Speaking of the "very essential" role played by his wife, present for the ceremony, the power company manager said, "I really appreciate the part played by my wife, Bobbie, as without her support and understanding it would be impossible for me to perform these civic tasks."

Consumer's Notebook

With Patricia Couch

An estimated six million Americans tried home gardening for the first time last year, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and that means many of them also made their first attempt at home canning. Whether you are an old-hand at home canning or a "first year student," it is very important to check each home-canned item carefully before using it. Examine each jar closely before opening it. A bulge or leak means that the seal is broken and the food has spoiled. Food that appears too soft and mushy may also be spoiled, and mold or a strong, unpleasant odor is a giveaway sign. Destroy spoiled food to be sure animals and young children don't accidentally eat some of it. Even if home-canned food

looks good, never eat it right out of the jar. Bring vegetables to a rolling boil, then cover and boil for 10 more minutes. Cover and boil meat and poultry for about 20 minutes. Heating usually makes any odor of spoilage more noticeable. Remember that storing properly canned food in a cool, dry place also helps retain its good quality.

Molds, yeasts and bacteria are the spoilers that can ruin either home or commercially-canned foods. If home canners follow the canning directions provided by the Agriculture Department and cooperating State Extension Services, they should have little trouble with spoilage. Write your local extension service for free information on canning.

Elizabeth Bosley named 'Betty Crocker' leader

Elizabeth C. Bosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley, Pearllington, has been named Bay Senior High School 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Miss Bosley won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination Dec. 2. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and become eligible for state and national honors.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second-place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state

winner also earns for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour to Washington, D.C. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Beta Club inducts members

The Hancock North Central chapter of the National Beta Club held an induction ceremony for new members Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the school.

The new members inducted were Kay Hall, Wanda Ferve, Debra Harrison, Wanda Carol Ladner, LaRhonda Shaw, Marie Shaw, Amy Shaw, Patricia Smith, Evette Jordan, Janet Haas, Tania Curet, Doris Ladner, Karen Shiyon, Shari Lyons, Tammie Shaw, Regina Ferguson, Ballada Cuevas, Melonie Lee, Sandra Lumpkin, Jenny Shiyon, Amila Jones, Nyesa Neceise, Cindy Cuevas, Reba Stockstill, Yvonne Gros, Kim Dedaux, Kirk Martin, Tim Cuevas, Danny Seal, Charlotte Peterson, and Virginia Dunaway.

Following the festivities, refreshments were served. Presiding officers are Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Leonard and Mrs. Ann Spiers.

One in 14 American babies — more than 200,000 a year — are born with birth defects, says The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

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The Sea Coast Echo

Published Sunday and Thursday each week at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Address: P.O. Box 220, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 457-5473

In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$18.00 per year
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$12.00 per year
All Other out of State Subscriptions \$15.00 per year
85th Year of Publication, Member Mississippi Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office of Bay St. Louis, Miss., 39520 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.



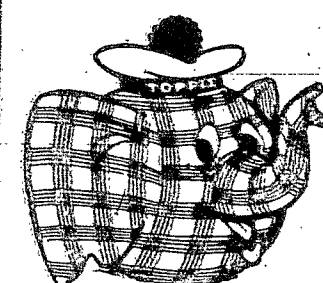
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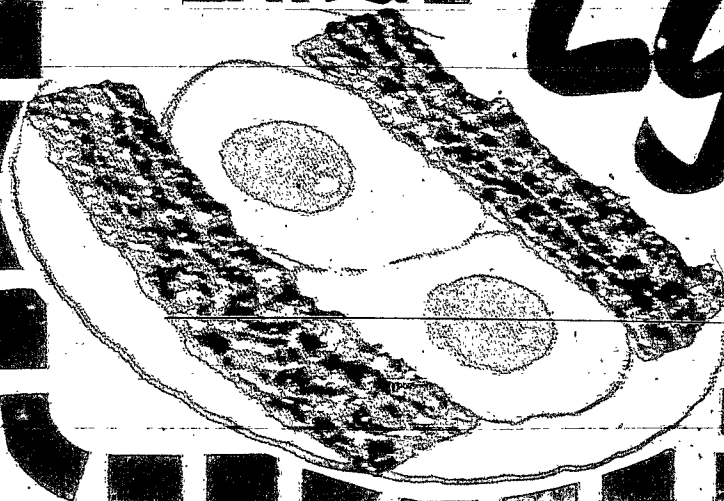
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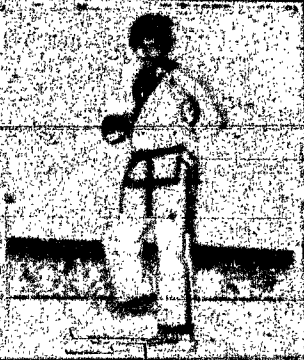
Goosey Gander

Petunia the Goose got a giggle or two when she unexpectedly turned up during story hour Thursday morning at the city-county library in Bay St. Louis. Petunia is the creation of Mrs. Carol Vegas, art instructor at Christ-Episcopal School. Story hour is

conducted each Thursday at 10 a.m. by June Deanyan.

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WD BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAK.....lb. 1.59

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS.....lb. 59¢

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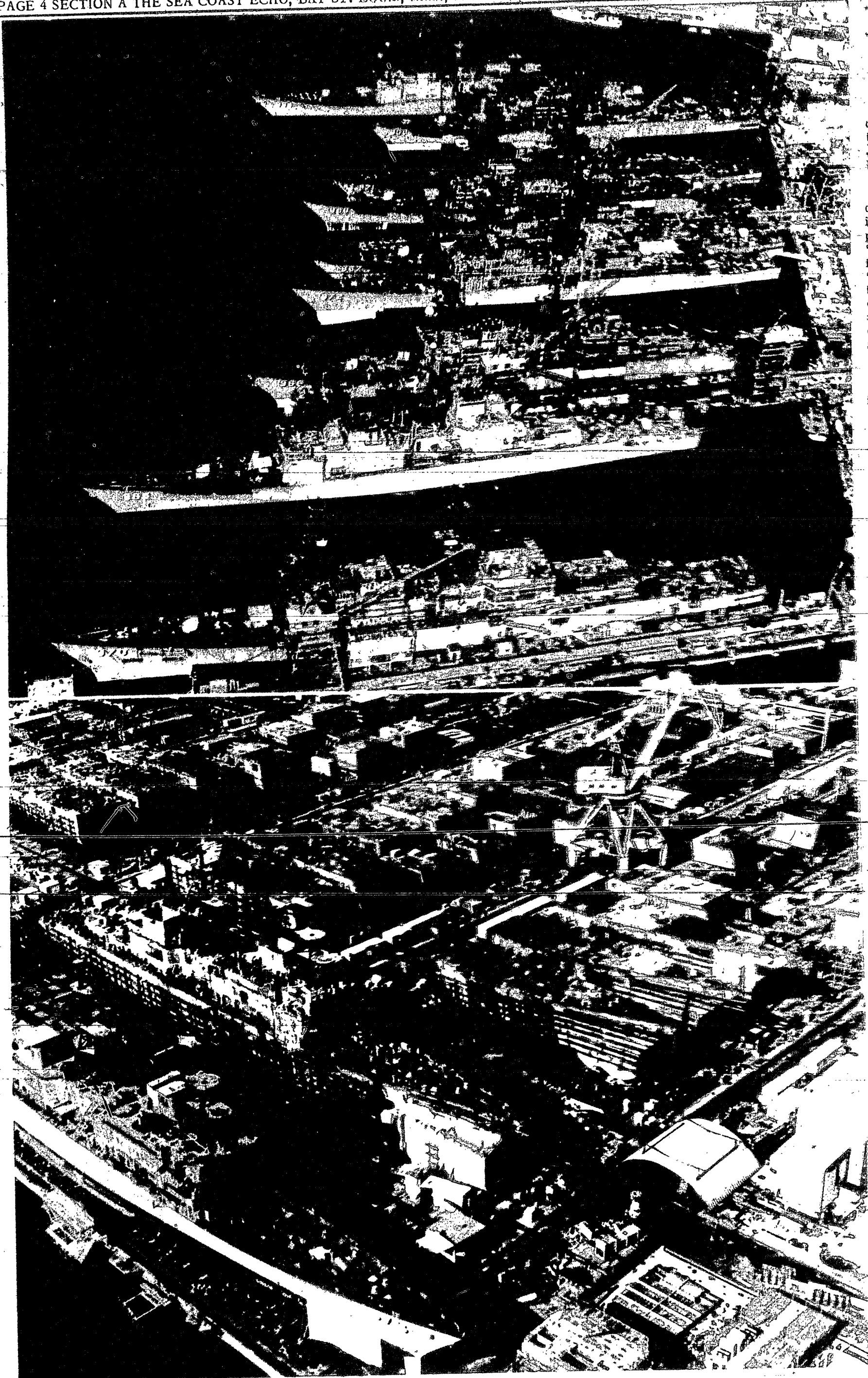
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More than 15 ships of the 30-ship DD-933 program, under construction for the Navy at Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, Miss., are clearly visible in these two pictures showing the shipyard's outfitting and assembly areas. The first ship of the Ingalls-designed, multi-mission destroyer class was delivered to the Navy in 1975, while the next two ships, DD-964 and DD-965, are in final preparation for delivery. The nine ships shown in outfitting (top), which have already been launched, include DD-964 through DD-972. The lower picture shows the 11th and 12th ships of the series, DD-973 and DD-974, fully assembled in preparation for launching, while the next six ships are in various stages of modular construction. DD-973 has since been launched and will be christened in ceremonies at the shipyard next month.

Marine Resources Council announces staff additions

Two new staff members have been employed by the Mississippi Marine Resources Council in connection with its Coastal Zone Management and Coastal Wetlands Protection Act programs.

Executive Director J.E. Thomas said Dr. Cornell M. Ladner joined the staff Tuesday as a scientist to provide technical assistance to both programs and to other activities of the council.

Thomas said Dr. Ladner is the first appointment to the council's scientific-technical team. "We look forward to the growth of this team and the ability of the council to address problems of increasing complexity," he said.

Edward B. Rowles started a week ago as business

manager to handle the increasing number of federal grant programs in which the council is participating.

The council has also employed Richard Glazier as a consultant to assist with the public participation phase of the Coastal Zone Management Plan development program.

Reported rubella (German measles) has dropped by 75 percent since the vaccine came into use six years ago, according to The National Foundation-March of Dimes. The virus causes only minor illness in adults, but a woman infected early in pregnancy risks having a baby with severe birth defects.

USM sponsors nursing workshop

A series of two-day Community Mental Health Nursing Workshops for registered nurses are scheduled by the University of Southern Mississippi School of Nursing, Continuing Education. Dr. Martha Bradley, professor of nursing at the University of South Carolina will be the major consultant teacher.

The next series is set for Workshop I Feb. 4-5, at the School of Nursing Building, USM, Hattiesburg, Pearl St. and 32nd Ave. A similar offering will be held Feb. 25-26 at Holiday Inn, Brookhaven. Major content for these workshops will be Human Behavior, Coping Behavior Patterns.

Workshop II is scheduled March 10-11, Hattiesburg; and March 17-18, Brookhaven. The content will be Behavior Therapy and Attitude Change. Enrollment in this series will be limited to those nurses

attending Workshop I. A 30-minute registration will start 8 a.m. The fee is \$20 for each workshop. Enrollment is on a first come basis and will be limited to 40 RN's.

Pre-registration is requested and can be mailed to the USM School of Nursing, Continuing Education Studies, Southern Station, Box 104, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

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coming:

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Ma Bell trying to close door on phone abuses

Trying to cheat Ma Bell could get you into serious trouble, so says F. M. Kyle, Jr., the company's Gulf Coast District Manager.

"Fraudulent use of long distance telephone service has increased tremendously in the past few years," Kyle said. "The point that many people fail to understand," he added, "is that South Central Bell and the other Bell companies are cracking down on persons who attempt to defraud the company through such schemes."

Although some people try to cheat by giving a random false credit card number or false number to the telephone company, certain others use well known numbers which have been passed around among friends and have found wide usage. When this occurs, these numbers are posted with operators throughout the country and often an operator's alertness leads to the identification of a caller who is attempting to defraud the company.

Although most telephone credit card numbers are used by young people, there is no one type of person who tries to defraud the telephone company on long distance calls. Offenders range from the self-proclaimed "phone parents" to average middle and upper class citizens.

To inform the public that such a practice is against the law, most telephone companies publish a list of illegal use of the phone in the phone book cover or telephone directories.

"A lot of people realize they are doing something wrong

when they try fraud," said Kyle, "but they think they won't be caught. They don't realize the telephone company investigates unpaid calls and gathers evidence against persons who commit fraud," he said.

When the telephone company discovers that a caller has given a fraudulent number to an operator, it turns the case over to the telephone company Security department. The Security department gathers necessary evidence which may be used in the prosecution of the offender. The Security department works with local, state and federal law enforcement authorities in connection with the fraudulent use of telephone service.

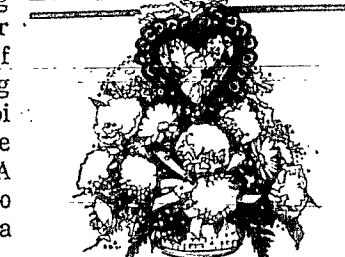
State laws in all of South Central Bell's operating territory carry penalties for persons who are convicted of making fraudulent long distance calls. Mississippi law designates long distance fraud as a misdemeanor. A separate penalty applies to each incident for which a person is convicted.

As long as a significant number of telephone service thieves continue to use the nationwide communications network, honest people—as well as the telephone company—are the real losers. Mounting revenue losses resulting from fraudulent use of long distance service by relatively few telephone users naturally result in higher prices for all customers. Generally six individuals

here on the coast were prosecuted for fraudulent use of telephone service and found guilty of fraud under the Mississippi code and other arrests and prosecutions are pending.

"The public needs to be aware of the magnitude and seriousness of this problem and that South Central Bell can and will protect itself against any fraudulent abuse of its services," Kyle added. "The consequences of a conviction far outweigh the relatively small cost of long distance calls."

Girls like it.
Send the
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BOUQUET



Send the FTD LoveBundle™ with a kissing angel and a red heart to your special Valentine today. She'll get the message. Let us show you all our beautiful Valentine flowers to send to all the women in your life.

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Fri. & Sat: 11 A.M. - Midnight	Fri. & Sat.: 11 A.M. - 3 A.M.

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Waveland, Bay Side,
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DRESS SALE

REG. \$16 . . . \$21 . . . \$24

INCLUDES "FAMOUS NAME"

KNITS . . . COCKTAIL WEAR, ETC.

BIG SELECTION!!

398

BIG CLEARANCE FORMALS

Cocktail Dresses . . . Party Pantsuits . . . Jumpsuits . . .

Reg. 12.00 Washable Angora Holiday Sweaters	50¢	Reg. 76.00 Two-Piece Embroidered Famous Prestige Label Formal Dress	1998
Reg. 16.50 . . . 18.50 . . . 21.50 First Quality Men's Polyester Slacks	150	Reg. 17.00 "Top U.S. Jean Maker" Corduroy or Denim Jackets	498

Reg. 28⁰⁰ to 80⁰⁰

OUT
THEY
GO!!

598

UP

Reg. to 10.00 Fall Handbags \$100

Reg. 2.00 to 4.00 Ladies' Fashion Belts 3¢

Reg. 7.75 Child's Nightgown 198

Reg. 11.00 Polyester Linen Look Skirt 50¢

Reg. 8.00 Pullover 198

Reg. 6.50 Child's Slacks 198

Reg. 48.00 Famous Pre-Washed Blue Denim Pantsuit 1998

Reg. 14.00 Poly-Cotton Railroad Jeans 298

Famous Maker Reg. 10.50 Print Blouses 298

"Famous Name" Reg. 11.00 Western Cut Shirts

298

Reg. 13.50 "Name" Bandana Print Blue Jeans 198

Reg. 14.00 Fashion Jeans With Rivets 298

Reg. 8.00 Faded Blue Skirts 50¢

Reg. 8.50 Faded Blue Corduroy Ladies' Skirts 50¢

1185 Reg. 13.00 100% Polyester Knit Skirt 66¢

Reg. 14.00 . . . Beautiful Famous Make Print Slacks 298

Reg. 14.00 First Quality 100% Polyester Ladies' Slacks 298

1629 . . . Reg. 8.50 Ladies' Plaid Skirts 50¢

100% Double Knit Polyester Pantsuits 798

Reg. 28.00 . . . Famous Maker

Reg. 21.50 Two-Piece Jr. Dresses 298

Reg. 11.00 . . . 12.00 Ladies' Fall Slacks 100

Sizes 40-42-44 Reg. 10.75 Ladies' Print Blouse 298

Reg. 70.00 Prestige Label Better Pantsuits 1998

Reg. 100.00 Three-Piece Famous Designer Pantsuits 4998



Not All Styles in All Sizes - Clearance Items Subject To Prior Sale!

Reg. 13.50 Mondrian High Styled Sweaters 298

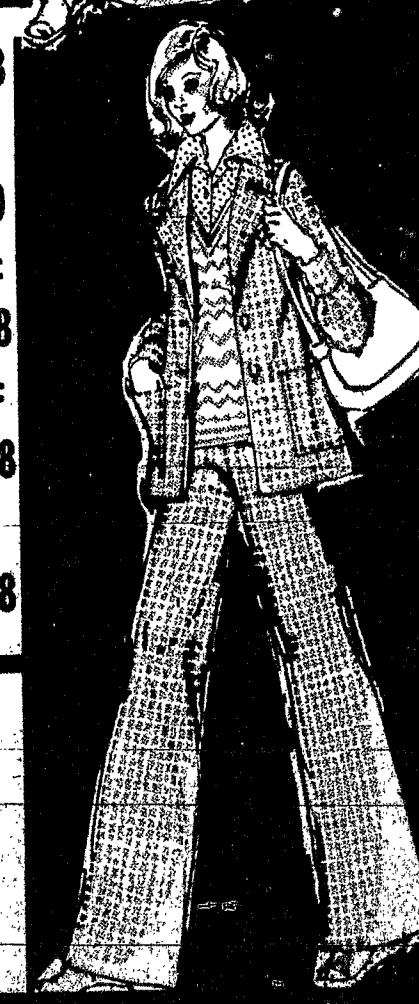
Reg. 16.00 Brown Tweed Ladies' Slacks 198

Reg. 23.00 Ladies' Tweed Jacket 298

• LAVAWAYS
• BANKAMERICARD
• MASTER CHARGE

Reg. 13.00 Colorful Long Skirt 398

Reg. 23.00 Long Plaid Skirt 498



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OF STYLES TOO
NUMEROUS
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9³⁰ AM TO 8⁰⁰ PM
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Supplier To A Group Of Affiliated Stores In
A Seven State Area . . . This Time Of The
Year We Clear Our Remaining Wholesale
Fall And Holiday Stocks Thru Our Show-
room At Less Than Reg. Wholesale List!

SAT. 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM . . . CLOSED SUNDAY

OLG Carnival

Hill-Seuzeneau

Dressed, ham po-boys will be sold throughout the city on Tuesday, as part of the Hill-Seuzeneau team activities for the week of Jan. 25. Orders are available from Mrs. David Treitel at 467-4613.

On Tuesday a bake sale will feature stands at several shopping centers as well as at Our Lady of the Gulf, and Our Lady's Academy.

The Hill-Seuzeneau team are also selling tickets to a spaghetti supper scheduled for Friday at the OLG

Cafeteria. At \$1.50 per ticket, menu includes spaghetti, tossed salad, and French bread. Lasting from 5 to 8 p.m., the affair will also have oysters on the half shell and beverages available. Magic phone number for ticket information, et al, is Mary Lou Koch, 467-7786, after 3:30 p.m.

Finally, also on Friday, a salad bar, featuring a varied selection of salads and hors d'oeuvres will operate at the Dock of the Bay. Tickets here are also \$1.50.

St. Paul's Carnival

Bratton-Ruspoli

The Bratton-Ruspoli carnival team will sell ham po-boys Friday, Jan. 30.

Those wishing to place orders should telephone either 452-7550 or 452-7158.

Association membership

elects Discovery Bay officers

Three New Orleans residents have been elected to serve on the governing board of the Discovery Bay Property Owners' Association, according to an announcement made today by P. B. Keller, outgoing president. The election was held at the annual meeting of the association membership Sunday at the Discovery Bay Yacht Club.

Elected to three-year terms were past president Charles Wicks, current secretary D. G. Surkand and William R. Schultz, New Orleans educator.

O. J. Gremillion, Gulfport businessman who serves currently as second vice-president and association agent in residence, was reelected to a one year term. Following the general meeting, the board elected Wicks to succeed retiring president Keller and Jack Keefe to replace treasurer Jack Dodd. B. P. Brown of Chalmette continues as first

vice president.

"The purpose of the Association," Wicks said "is to protect the investment and future interest of its members."

The Discovery Bay Property Owners' Association encourages inquiries by anyone who has invested in the development.

The original developers, North American Acceptance Corporation of Mississippi, assumed charge of the giant real estate development project following the failure of its creditor, Wendell West Corporation, to meet its commitments. Shortly afterward NAAC declared bankruptcy and was placed under Trustee by the Federal Court.

The Property Owners' Assn. then petitioned the court for jurisdiction over community assets and accumulated fees that continue to be paid to the developer for site improvements, although they have never been carried out.



Recognition

Waveland Mayor John Longo, right, presented Mississippi Power Company manager Perry Gibson with a certificate of recognition Wednesday night in honor of Gibson's work in

making Buccaneer Park a reality in Waveland. Receiving the award with Gibson is his wife, Bobbie.

—Photo by Jake Jacob

Language teachers workshop scheduled for Gulf Coast and USM

The Mississippi Modern Language Association will sponsor a workshop for foreign language teachers on

the Gulf Coast and in Southern Mississippi Saturday, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Educational Television Studio

on 17th Street in Gulfport. The speaker will be Dr. William Odom, a French and German teacher at the

University of Southern Mississippi. Dr. Odom has used television in his classrooms successfully.



In the Service

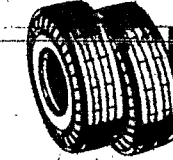
CLINTON D. JACOBS

Army Private Clinton D. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Vester Sideaux, Route 3, Pass Christian, Miss., was recently assigned to the 75th Field Artillery in Germany.

Pvt. Jacobs is a 1974 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

Babies born to poor parents are often smaller and more likely to have birth defects than infants of the more affluent, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Poor nutrition during pregnancy is a contributing factor, according to a recent study.

Flats Fixed; Oil Changed; Minor Mechanic Work; Complete Line Belts & Hoses; Truck Flats Fixed Lawnmowers Repaired; Goodyear Tires



Recaps

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HWY. 90 & DUNBAR 467-9909
OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK 7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

From The Barber's Shop
By Nathan Barber
First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when hippie meant big in the hips,
And a trip involved travel in cars, planes and ships?

When pot was a vessel for cooking things in,
And hooked was what grandmother's rug may have been?

When fix was a verb that meant mend or repair,
And Be-In meant merely existing somewhere?

When neat meant well organized, tidy and clean,
And grass was a ground cover, normally green?

When groovy meant furrowed with channels and hollows,
And birds were winged creatures, like robins and swallows?

When fuzz was a substance, real fluffy, like lint,
And bread came from bakeries - and not from the mint?

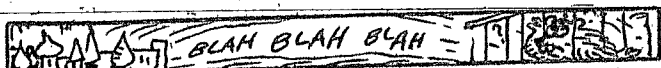
When roll meant a bun, and rock was a stone,
And hang-up was something you did with the phone?

It's groovy, Man groovy, but English it's not,
Me thinks that our language is going to pot!

Author Unknown-

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN KNOWING

18.3 billion dollars spent on drink last year.
15 billion more lost due to alcoholism.
95,648,000 drinkers 15 years and older.
9,000,000 "problem drinkers."
One out of nine casual drinkers will become an alcoholic.
Half of all murders; quarter of all suicides; half of each year's 55,000 auto deaths involved drinkers.
Third most serious health problem.
Alcoholic's lifespan reduced by 10-12 years.
\$4.82 spent by states for court cases, jail and welfare costs for every \$1 in liquor taxes.



A Siberian hunter has been known to express his belief that captured sabres could hear what was said of them as far off as Moscow.

STATE & FEDERAL INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE

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Waveland, Miss.

Crosby Furniture's

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

2nd Big Week

ALL ITEMS REDUCED

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Save UP TO 50%

FREE DELIVERY

CROSBY FURNITURE COMPANY

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CHROMCRAFT
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MICROWAVE PRODUCTS
WESTINGHOUSE
APPLIANCES
RCA XL-100
COLOR TV'S



national

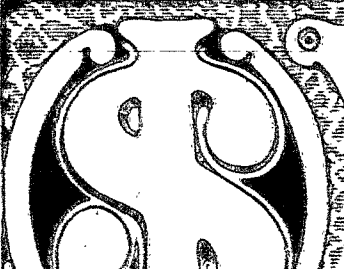
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE
MASTER GAME CARDS AND GAME
TICKETS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST
AT END OF CHECKOUT LANE OR
AT STORE OFFICE AND
PER RULES LIMIT ONE
PER ADULT CUSTOMER
PER STORE VISIT

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IT'S BINGO

IT'S CARDS! IT'S FUN!

**IF YOU VISIT THE
PARTICIPATING STORES 26
TIMES DURING THIS
PROMOTION YOU HAVE
1 CHANCE IN 4 OF
WINNING A CASH PRIZE!**



30	-	\$1000	PRIZES
250	-	\$100	PRIZES
750	-	\$20	PRIZES
2,000	-	\$5	PRIZES
5,000	-	\$2	PRIZES
35,000	-	\$1	PRIZES

ODDS CHART AS OF JAN. 26, 1976

[illegible][illegible]

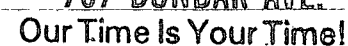
PRICE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	20	100,000 to 1	11,202 to 1	5,601 to 1
100.00	250	17,000 to 1	1,354 to 1	677 to 1
20.00	700	5,000 to 1	451 to 1	226 to 1
5.00	2,500	2,000 to 1	180 to 1	90 to 1
2.00	5,000	1,000 to 1	90 to 1	45 to 1
1.00	10,000	500 to 1	45 to 1	23 to 1
Total No. of Prizes	13,450	182 to 1	9 to 1	5 to 1

This case being played in a community (72) participating National Super Markets located in southeast Kentucky, as well as the High and Mobile, Alabama.

Waveland merchants protest gasoline tax at Chamber of Commerce meeting

Mayor John Longo of Waveland, also present at the session, suggested a law violation may be involved and urged a thorough investigation.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
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co Chips Ahoy

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GREEN CANS

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...and the fact that the *Journal* is a journal of the American Psychological Association, which is a professional organization of psychologists, is a factor in the decision to publish the article. The *Journal* is a journal of the American Psychological Association, which is a professional organization of psychologists, is a factor in the decision to publish the article.

Finch gives priority

Tenn-Tom Waterway holds new potential for Hancock

The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway system may bring a multiplicity of benefits to Hancock County.

Governor Cliff Finch in "State of the State" message delivered to a joint session of legislators on Jan. 22 in Jackson, again brought the waterway question before the public.

Speaking of his Mississippi Internal Development Assistance Service (MIDAS), Finch said in part, "Every effort will be made to hurry development of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project."

On the "Tenn-Tom" project, Wilson Webre, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission director, said he could see several advantages to the area, once it becomes operational.

"I am inclined to believe the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway System would be extremely beneficial to the entire Gulf Coast area," Webre said this week.

The port director was particularly hopeful that increased Intracoastal Canal traffic generated by the new waterway would result in the main-

nine-foot slack water channel. It will bring the sea, and foreign markets, as much as 700 miles closer to America's heartland. But, of most importance to Hancock County, its utilization will provide a slack water and downstream system for tugs and tows moving north.

This feature means a possible development of an anti-clockwise freight movement from the western Gulf Coast to the north via the new system, with return being via the Mississippi River, a downstream run.

Too, with the advent of a new elevator commercial supply of feed to the 42 feed-adjacent to the Alabama and

petro-chemicals.

"The Corps of Engineers has been conducting an almost continuing Hurricane Protection study for the Mississippi Gulf Coast since Hurricane Betsy," Webre said.

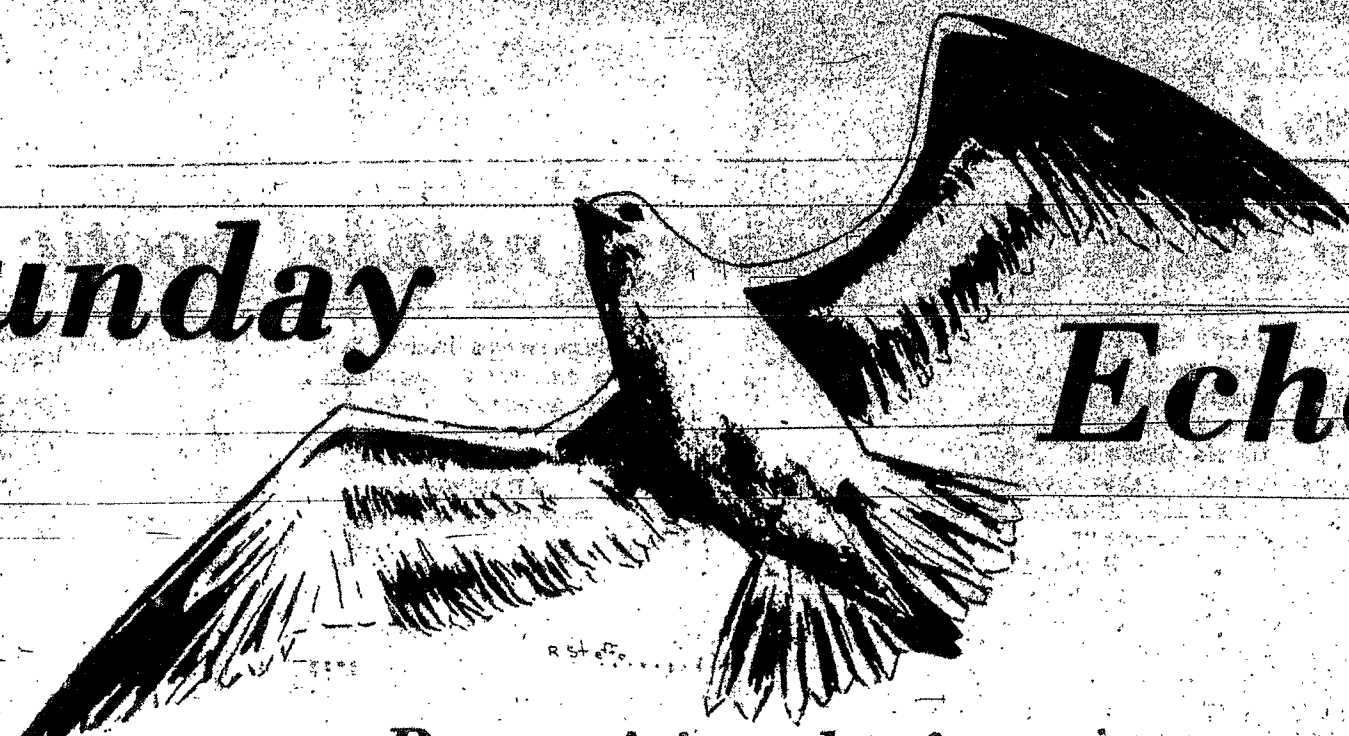
"It may well be that increased canal traffic generated by such a waterway will induce the Corps to dredge the canal to a standard 12 foot, or greater depth, and reconsider the dredging and maintenance of the Cat Island, deep water channel to Port Bienville."

With the emphasis on environmental control, the disposal of spoils from such dredging has frequently been raised in objection.

"Now, perhaps," Webre said, "we can utilize these spoils in the construction and maintenance of an off-shore protection berm."

Sunday

Echoes



Recognizing the free spirit of creation

VOL. 1, NO. 14, SUNDAY ECHOES - A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. - SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976

it Echo

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Christian - Long Beach

JARY 29, 1976

SINGLE COPY 10¢



Cover story

Cedar Point

poet featured

- Page 2

3rd week of

big contest

- Page 3

Well, Where/

What is it?

No. 9 starts

- Page 3

Contest No. 8

solution shown

- Page 4

Homework

Homework, the bane of every student, is worked by Zienna L. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker of Bay St. Louis, in family home on Boardman Ave. Subject of this week's feature, Zienna is accomplished poet and loves animals.

Photo by Neville R. Jacob



Seminar following luncheon on Tuesday at Diamondhead. Story inside on page 2A.

Hancock Fairgrounds

Got themselves a d and power units, and -250-feet of cord!

all. Said they're unsylvania State anslated into proper. English that means ave some fiddlers, 'sto put on about a 4t at's good. You will hat show's planned to he fairgrounds on the sort of a challenge.

Know what's gonna happen when they get finished? They are going to ask US to perform for them! Right neighborly like.

Clap your hands! Stomp your feet! Let's take 'em up on that dare. Show 'em we got fiddlers 'n we got square dancers rigged out in fancy clothes. Let's show 'em what enjoyable livin's like.

Be after they deliver all those scrolls and such to Valley Forge on July 4 they'll be wheeling them wagons back headin' South.

on plans announced

eland Shopping Center

city of Waveland gives struction is expected to store addition to Our Shopping Center in Waveland, according to Delmar Wilcox, developer.

Wilcox said the expansion "will run in the neighborhood of \$90,000" and create a "complete shopping center" for Hancock County consumers.

The new stores, which will line both sides of an 800-foot long boulevard, will be located behind the shopping center's 20 existing stores. Wilcox said a 150-foot wide area will separate the two sections to allow expansions of the major stores, including Otis's, National, and Tasty.

Wilcox said stores expected to locate in the new section include a gift shop, beauty salon, barber shop, paint store,

hardware store, laundromat, car wash, and twin cinema. "We don't plan to duplicate any of the stores," he said.

Construction of the stores will be on an "as needed basis," according to the developer.

He said access to the expansion can be made from Waveland Ave. or Auderer Blvd., which will be extended 100 feet. The as yet unnamed connecting boulevard will offer parallel parking, and two parking bays will be constructed on the Waveland Ave. side of the expansion for theatre-goers.

Wilcox said the addition will have a "unified architectural theme" which James Chiche, project architect and engineer, is designing.

Judge grants petition to complete barge

Bankruptcy Judge Barney E. Eaton granted the petition of Jackson Landing Shipyard trustee H. S. Stanley Jr. Friday to allow Hollywood Marine Ltd. and its bonding company, American Employers Insurance Company, to complete work on a barge left at the shipyard and valued at \$250,000.

Stanley said it was in the interest of the bankrupt estate that the work necessary to complete the barge be performed as expeditiously as possible,

and that Hollywood Marine was both willing and capable of finishing the work.

Hollywood Marine has filed a Reclamation Petition claiming ownership of the barge which is being contested by the trustee Stanley. The matter has been set for trial on Feb. 3. Stanley in his petition said Hollywood Marine and American Employers indicated their willingness to execute an Indemnity Agreement, whereby the

two parties would receive the barge into their custody for completion and use in the business of Hollywood Marine. At the same time however the trustee, Stanley, waives no right to its claim to the vessel.

Under terms of the petition, Hollywood and American Employers agree to pay the trustee Stanley \$250,000 if their claim to the barge is not upheld by the court Feb. 3.

wagon train encampment and maybe they might be willing to provide accommodations at the Hancock County Fairgrounds.

After a thorough exchange of ideas and questions Pat put the proposition to a vote and all of the members were in agreement. They sent word to Tom Watts (he's the State Horse Chairman) to the effect: "Yawl come on down heah. Git out and hitch your horses. Welcome."

Clap your hands! Stomp your feet! Let's show some real appreciation. Know what? In back of that Wagon Train is a Mayflower Van. Understand it's hauling a stage 10 feet wide; 20 feet

Finch reveals program...

Continued from page 1A

He also called for passage of an open primary law and recommended a "campaign spending act" that will be fair to everyone who runs for office.

Finch asked for a "fair but comprehensive" strip mining bill. He said states which have been subjected to strip mining now have "gullies and washes in land that has been mined and not reclaimed for crops and forests." He continued, "Energy from coal is necessary, but rules must be set for coal producers so that our land will not become unsightly or unproductive."

The governor also called for an Industrial Relations Council to create a "good labor climate" and asked for legislation to coordinate port management and development in the state.

He revived an earlier program during Waller's administration to create a State Housing Authority and asked consideration of a law that would earmark 10 percent of the value of state contracts for bidding by minority businesses.

Finch acknowledged the state could not afford to abolish taxes on gasoline, prescription drugs, and groceries, but asked for "later consideration of laws repealing the 'tax on tax' of

those items.

He also asked consideration of a law limiting the cost of a family's first car tag to \$20 and said the "time has come" to revise laws granting tax exemptions to manufacturers.

Finch pledged to continue Waller's youth advisory council and said he will invite 100 Mississippians to work with him as a "Mississippi builder" in the MIDAS program.

Waveland merchants protest gasoline tax at Chamber of Commerce meeting

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce President Mrs. Anita D. Lamb Thursday heard Waveland merchants plea for the removal of the five percent sales tax on gasoline, claiming it was a tax on a tax. The tax discussion arose at

the second of a series of "Meet the Chamber" sessions being held in various parts of the county by the Hancock group.

Meeting at Annie's Pantry in Our Shopping Center, Waveland merchants

requested the Chamber back state legislators now endeavoring to have the tax chopped.

Further, merchants claimed the tank car price of gasoline in Hancock is higher than that supplied to its

neighboring county of Harrison. Mayor John Longo of Waveland, also present at the session, suggested a law violation may be involved and urged a thorough investigation.



HEAVY GRAIN FED Boneless Beef RUMP

For Your Shopping Convenience
The Following A&P Stores Are

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Every Night Except Sunday

PAGE 2 SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976

Shelters stray, hungry animals

Cedar Point girl displays natural poetic insight

Stray animals, dogs and cats, horses, and the like, have made the grade if they are fortunate enough to meet up with Ziena Louise Baker, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker of Boardman Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

Once the owner of four cats, a total now down to two, Ziena, a seventh grade student at Bay Junior High School, has a dog and stunted Shetland pony. But, in her words, "...as I am always on the lookout for animals with no place to sleep, or looking very hungry..." the fates of "in house" pets varies from day to day.

A small, yet lively girl, Ziena has been writing poetry for several years, an activity generally inspired by a witnessed event coming to mind during a dull session in school.

Now into the environmental sciences, the third year cheerleader says the subject rates as top choice of educational endeavor.

In practical application however, her one foray into practical gardening led to disaster and disillusionment.

"I looked after a plant my mother was going to throw out, nursing it back to health and happiness. My cousin came along, seized the plant and squished it to death, and that was the end of it," the possible environmental sciences major reported this week.

Eager to try out for City Recreation Department's Girls' Softball League this spring, Ziena, who wages constant war with her three brothers, admits to ownership of both ball and glove.

"My dad and brothers work out with me so I am in pretty good shape," the prospective ball player let leak to prospective coaches.

Claiming a good hitting average, to a distance described as "fair," the Rec. League's future star also permitted release of information confirming her swift running ability.

Other favored activities listed by the young poet include walking on the beach with the dog(s); cooking supper for her mother - a fact later confirmed by this personage; playing with her pony - an animal described as "small and mean"; a fondness for sketching - usually starting with a tree and

(This poem was inspired by a story concerning a forest fire which appeared in the Sea Coast Echo.)

WILD FIRE
By ZIENA L. BAKER

I saw a little fawn
run off to play,
He thought it was
a wonderful day.

At last he meets up
With his mother,
Along with her
Is his twin brother.

All of a sudden
He saw he was alone
And suddenly noticed
His brother, and mother,
gone.

They ran so fast
Like the speed of lightning.
The sparks and the flames
Were horribly frightening.

He looked for his mother
Here and there
But he cannot
Find her anywhere.

They ran and ran
Against the wind,
They ran and ran
Till they were safe again.

He is scared to death
and there's a fire near by
The animals run
And away the birds fly.

They all huddled
In the cool grass,
I'm so very glad
They are home at last.



Relaxing at home

Photos and story by Neville R. Jacob

HAPPINESS
By ZIENA L. BAKER

A happy day is coming my way
I can feel it in my heart,
Like Christmas or a birthday
Or waiting for a parade to start.

The feeling is like a kitten
Cuddly, soft, and warm;
Like the glimpse of a rainbow
Or the golden glow of dawn.

The feeling is bubbles,
and butterflies and bliss;
The feeling is wonderful,
It is happiness.

I LIKE ANIMALS

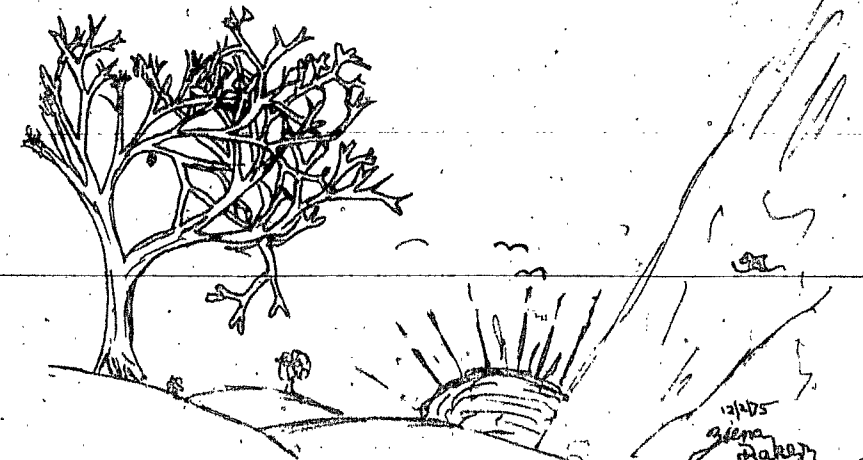
By ZIENA L. BAKER

I like all baby animals
They're fuzzy, cute, and soft;
I like the baby field mice,
That stay up in the loft.

I like the baby kittens,
That like to play with yarn;
I like the little horse colts,
That sleep softly in the barn.

I like the new-born puppies,
I like them when they're dogs;
I like the little tadpoles,
I like them when they're frogs.

I like the horses tall
I like the horses short;
I like them in the sunshine
I like them any sort!



"I just like helping stray
and hungry animals"

Vital Statistics

The following applied for marriage licenses at the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's office during the period Jan. 16-20.

Jan. 16 - Thomas Carl Green, 59, Rt. 2, Box 58B, Houma, La. and Luther Agnes Molloy, 57, Rt. 2, Box 58, Houma, La.

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Dates will be consecutive Saturdays, March 6, 13, 20 and 27, and April 3. In addition to academic credit, teacher certificate renewal credit may be earned.

Registration will start 8 a.m. in Room 105, March 6. Pre-registration is desirable and may be accomplished by writing to Box 56, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401.

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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the listed price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

FINE CHINA ON SALE THIS WEEK

DESSERT DISHES ONLY 49¢ EACH
GRAVY DISHES SAVE 50¢
WITH EVERY 20 PURCHASE

Next week, dinner plates. Follow the week features and build a service for eight for only

A&P Cookbook AND Shopping Guide ONLY 249¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR 179¢

ANACIN 100'S 149¢

A&P Mouthwash 3 14-OZ. BOTS. 100¢

MARVEL WHITE BREAD 3 20 OZ. LOAF \$1.00

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 LB. BAG \$1.00

Close Up REG. OR MINT 4-OZ. SIZE 81¢ FINAL NET REG. & UNSCENTED HAIR SPRAY 8-OZ. 129¢

Hamburger Helper BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES PKG. 75¢
Hormel Chili & Beans 15-OZ. PKG. 67¢
Hormel Tamales 15-OZ. PKG. 57¢
Sta Puf Fabric Softener 33-OZ. BOTTLE 69¢
Vanilla Hydrox SUNSHINE 15-OZ. PKG. 75¢
Nabisco Chips Ahoy 144-OZ. PKG. 95¢

Stir & Fry Vegetables BIRDSEYE FROZEN CHINESE 10-OZ. PKG. 59¢
Stir & Fry Vegetables BIRDSEYE FROZEN JAPANESE 10-OZ. PKG. 59¢
Stir & Fry Vegetables BIRDSEYE FROZEN HAWAIIAN 10-OZ. PKG. 59¢
Cinnamon Rolls NEWARK TEXAS WITH ICING 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢
English Muffins MEXICO 16-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Asparagus ASP. CUT GREEN 2 144-OZ. CANS 1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. JAR EIGHT O'CLOCK
Instant Coffee
SAVE 20¢
YOU PAY 179¢
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.99
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRATION APR. 21
ADDITIONAL COUPONS AVAILABLE AT A&P OFFICE



Finch gives priority

Tenn-Tom Waterway holds new potential for Hancock

The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway system may bring a multiplicity of benefits to Hancock County.

Governor Cliff Finch in "State of the State" message delivered to a joint session of legislators on Jan. 22 in Jackson, again brought the waterway question before the public.

Speaking of his Mississippi Internal Development Assistance Service (MIDAS), Finch said in part, "Every effort will be made to hurry development of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project..."

The governor said the project has the greatest economic potential of any ever

On the "Tenn-Tom" project, Wilson Wehre, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission director, said he could see several advantages to the area, once it becomes operational.

"I am inclined to believe the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway System would be extremely beneficial to the entire Gulf Coast area," Wehre said this week.

The port director was particularly hopeful that increased Intracoastal Canal traffic generated by the new waterway would result in the maintenance of that route at a greater depth than at present.

nine-foot slack water channel. It will bring the sea, and foreign markets, as much as 700 miles closer to America's heartland. But, of most importance to Hancock County, its utilization will provide a slack water and downstream system for tugs and tows moving north.

This feature means a possible development of an anti-clockwise freight movement from the western Gulf Coast to the north via the new system, with return being via the Mississippi River, a downstream run.

Too, with the advent of a new elevator at Port Bienville, commercial possibilities exist to the supply of feed to the 42 feed-

petrochemicals.

"The Corps of Engineers has been conducting an almost continuing Hurricane Protection study for the Mississippi Gulf Coast since Hurricane Betsy," Wehre said.

"It may well be that increased canal traffic generated by such a waterway will induce the Corps to dredge the canal to a standard 12 foot, or greater depth, and reconsider the dredging and maintenance of the Cat Island, deep water channel to Port Bienville."

With the emphasis on environmental control, the disposal of spoils from such dredging has frequently been raised in objection.

"Now, perhaps," Wehre said, "we can utilize these spoils in the construction and maintenance of an offshore protection berm."

SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976 PAGE 3

Into THIRD week.

Closing date....Jan. 31, 1976

Mail your entries now

What are
newspapers good for?

Essay contest open to all
children 8 years old and under

First Prize

\$25 Savings Bond \$25

Second through Tenth place to receive

Honorable Mention

Newspapers are good for many things. Some of these are the more obvious, like reading, wrapping fish, putting under garbage, using as door mat, and so forth.

An essay, written by a six year old California school girl, was recently reprinted by the "Texas Press Messenger," and picked up by the Stone County Enterprise.

The essay went:

"Newspapers. We need them so we can know who reks and who drowns and who shoots somebody. And who wants a house or who dies or gets a baby. It tells if your dog is lost. They are good on shelves and to make bond fires. They also good undera baby's plate and to keep your dogs offa things. You can wrap potato peelings in them. You can put one when you defrost. They tell about shows and how much things are."

Sunday Echoes now officially opens the "What are Newspapers good for?" essay contest. A savings bond value \$25 will be presented the winner, and he or she, along with the next nine runners up, all of whom will receive "Honorable Mentions" will have their photographs and entries published in a future issue of Sunday Echoes.

Contest Rules

(1) The contest is open to all children eight years old or younger.

(2) Parents are forbidden to help under all sorts of terrible and dire penalties, but are allowed to encourage entries, provide paper and pencils, postage and envelopes.

(3) Entries should be addressed to: "What Newspapers are good for," Contest, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

(4) Closing date for entries is last post, last day of January, 1976. As that is a Saturday, "Sneakies" entries will be allowed providing they are postmarked on February 1, 1976.

(5) All submissions will be read by a panel of three judges, who volunteered their services providing their identity is kept secret. The judges are, President and Chief Executive, Mr. Prima Wasmach, administrator, City-County Public Library; Judges without Portfolios, Mr. Billy Bills, principal,

North Bay Elementary School, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, teacher, second grade, Waveland Elementary School, Waveland, Mississippi.

(6) That's enough rules. (-J-)

Sunday

Echoes

Published by

The
Sea Coast Echo

112 South

Second Street

Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi 39520

Editor -

Neville R. Jacob

(-J-)

Judge grants petition to complete barge

Bankruptcy Judge Barney E. Eaton granted the petition of Jackson Landing Shipyard trustee H. S. Stanley Jr. Friday to allow Hollywood Marine Ltd. and its bonding company, American Employers Insurance Company, to complete work on a barge left at the shipyard and valued at \$250,000.

Stanley said it was in the interest of the bankrupt estate that the work necessary to complete the barge be performed as expeditiously as possible,

and that Hollywood Marine was both willing and capable of finishing the work.

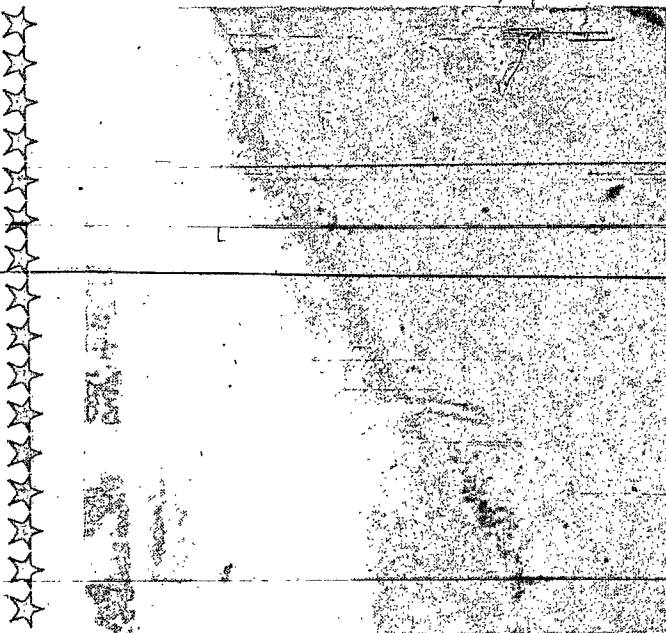
Hollywood Marine has filed a Reclamation Petition claiming ownership of the barge which is being contested by the trustee Stanley. The matter has been set for trial on Feb. 3. Stanley in his petition said Hollywood Marine and American Employers indicated their willingness to execute an Indemnity Agreement, whereby the

two parties would receive the barge into their custody for completion and use in the business of Hollywood Marine. At the same time however the trustee, Stanley, waives no right to its claim to the vessel.

Under terms of the petition Hollywood and American Employers agree to pay the trustee Stanley \$250,000 if their claim to the barge is not upheld by the court Feb. 3.

Contest No. 9 "Well, where/what is it?"

"Well, where-what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



It takes the "Where" to win
as well as the "What"

Okay, okay, already, a picture of an almost blank wall, and down it went the first week. Mrs. Edward Favre of 425 State in the Bay had her letter drawn by our chief "contest letter drawer-outer" and, when opened, it gave us the correct solution, The Louisville and Nashville Railroad's depot building in Bay St. Louis. To the winner went the spoils, a letter of congratulations and the word for two free passes to the Star Theatre. In the spirit of getting meaner, we are trying with a baffle for Contest No. 9. We hope the clues will have to tell the story several times just to prove we can still put one across the plate. Entries to Contest No. 9 will be opened after all mail in on Thursday, January 29. Good Luck! (-J-)

Clue No. 1



Though still in use
For many things
Their role in life has changed
One time the center
Of weekend joy
They too, like us, have aged.

Contest Rules

1. "Well, where-what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.

2. Entries should be addressed to: Contest No. 9, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication of that weekend's Sunday Echoes.

3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.

4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.

5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.

accommodations at the Hancock County Fairgrounds.

After a thorough exchange of ideas and questions Pat put the proposition to a vote and all of the members were in agreement. They sent word to Tom Watts (he's the State Horse Chairman) to the effect: "Yawl come on down heah. Git out and hitch your horses. Welcome."

Clap your hands! Stomp your feet! Let's show some real appreciation. Know what? In back of that Wagon Train is a Mayflower Van. Understand it's hauling a stage 16 feet wide, 20 feet

st Echo

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST
Miss Christian - Long Beach

JANUARY 29, 1976

SINGLE COPY 10¢



seminar following luncheon on Tuesday at Diamondhead. Story inside on page 2A.

n Hancock Fairgrounds

1. Got themselves a and power units, se and -250-foot-of cord!
t all. Said they're Pennsylvania State translated into proper English that means have some fiddlers, ers to put on about a 40 'hat's good. You will that show's planned to the fairgrounds on the th.

s sort of a challenge.

Know what's gonna happen when they get finished? They are going to ask US to perform for them! Right neighborly like.

Clap your hands! Stomp your feet! Let's take 'em up on that dare. Show 'em we got fiddlers 'n we got square dancers rigged out in fancy clothes. Let's show 'em what enjoyable livin's like.

Be! after they deliver all those scrolls and such to Valley Forge on July 4 they'll be wheeling them wagons back headin' South.

ion plans announced

eland Shopping Center

city of Waveland gives instruction is expected to store addition to Our in Waveland, ac-

corating with Wilcox, developer. Wilcox said the expansion "will run in the neighborhood of \$90,000" and create a "complete shopping center" for Hancock County consumers.

The new stores, which will line both sides of an 800 foot long boulevard, will be located behind the shopping center's 20 existing stores. Wilcox said a 150 foot wide area will separate the two sections to allow expansions of the major stores, including Olasco, National, and Tazzy. Wilcox said stores expected to locate in the new section include a gift shop, beauty salon, barber shop, paint store,

hardware store, laundromat, car wash, and twin cinema. "We don't plan to duplicate any of the stores," he said. Construction of the stores will be on an "as needed basis," according to the developer.

He said access to the expansion can be made from Waveland Ave. or Auderer Blvd., which will be extended 100 feet. The as yet unnamed connecting boulevard will offer parallel parking, and two parking bays will be constructed on the Waveland Ave. side of the expansion for theatre-goers.

Wilcox said the addition will have a "unified architectural theme" which James Chiniche, project architect and engineer, is designing.

Finch reveals program...

Continued from page 1A

He also called for passage of an open primary law and recommended a "campaign spending act that will be fair to everyone who runs for office."

Finch asked for a "fair but comprehensive" strip mining bill. He said states which have been subjected to strip mining now have "gullies and washes in land that has been mined and not reclaimed for crops and forests." He continued, "Energy from coal is necessary, but rules must be set for coal producers so that our land will not become unsightly or unproductive."

The governor also called for an Industrial Relations Council to create a "good labor climate" and asked for legislation to coordinate port management and development in the state.

He revived an earlier program during Waller's administration to create a State Housing Authority and asked consideration of a law that would earmark 10 percent of the value of state contracts for bidding by minority businesses.

Finch acknowledged the state could not afford to abolish taxes on gasoline, prescription drugs, and groceries, but asked for "later consideration" of laws repealing the "tax on tax" of

those items.

He also asked consideration of a law limiting the cost of a family's first car tag to \$20 and said the "time has come" to revise laws granting tax exemptions to manufacturers.

Finch pledged to continue Waller's youth advisory council and said he will invite 100 Mississippians to work with him as a "Mississippi builder" in the MIDAS program.

Waveland merchants protest gasoline tax at Chamber of Commerce meeting

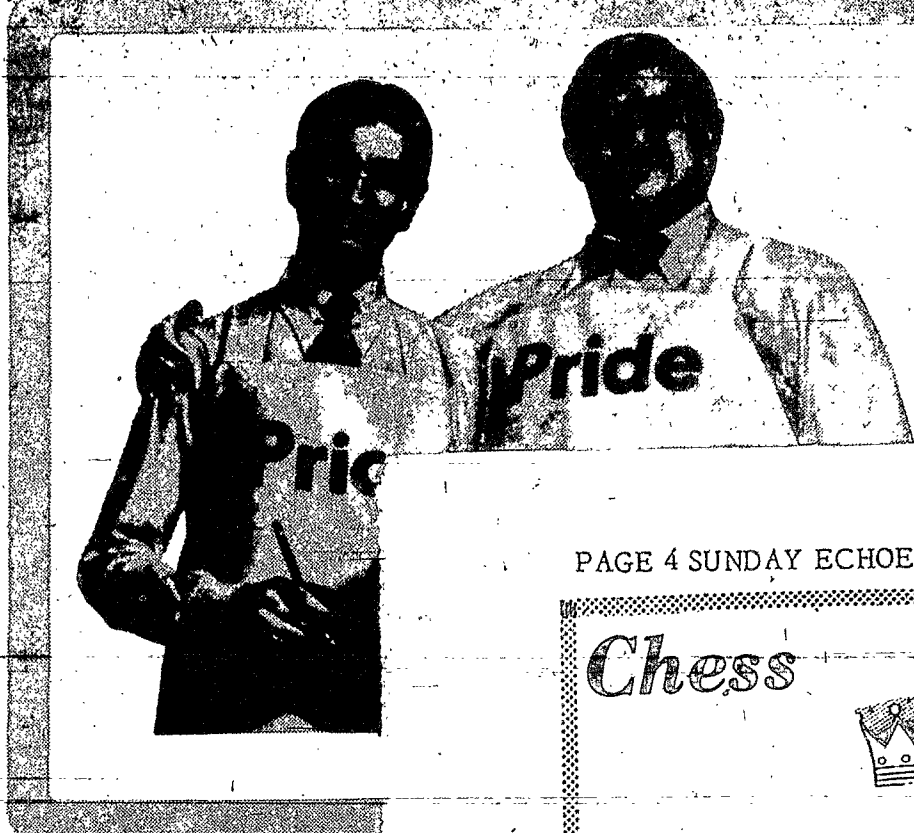
Hancock County Chamber of Commerce President Mrs. Anita D. Lamb Thursday heard Waveland merchants plea for the removal of the five percent sales tax on gasoline, claiming it was a tax on a tax.

The tax discussion arose at the second of a series of "Meet the Chamber" sessions being held in various parts of the county by the Hancock group.

Meeting at Annie's Pantry in Our Shopping Center, Waveland merchants requested the Chamber back state legislators now endeavoring to have the tax chopped.

Further, merchants claimed the tank car price of gasoline in Hancock is higher than that supplied to its neighboring county of Harrison.

Mayor John Longo of Waveland, also present at the session, suggested a law violation may be involved and urged a thorough investigation.



HEAVY GRAIN FED Boneless Beef RUMP

For Your Shopping Convenience The Following A&P Stores Are

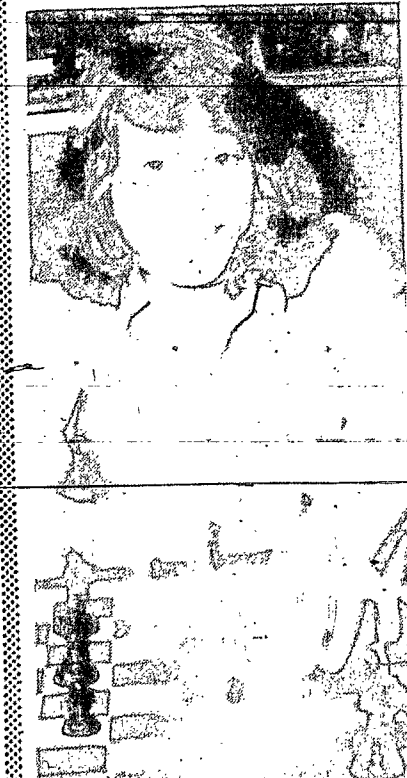
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Every Night Except Sunday

Chess

Challenge

by
Ray Wilson
United States
Chess
Federation
Class D (1278)



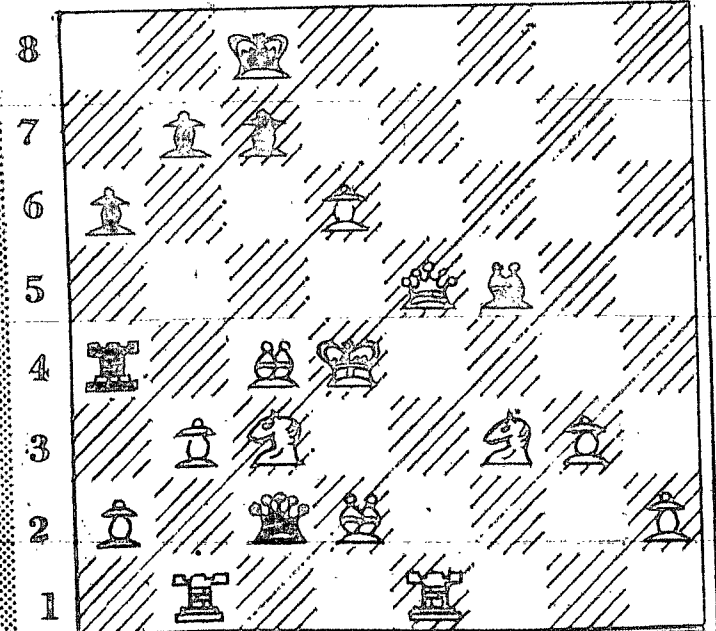
Enquiries to this column should be addressed directly to: Ray Wilson, Chess Challenge, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520.

Ray Wilson

- Rook = Rook
- Queen = Queen
- King = King
- Pawn = Pawn
- Bishop = Bishop
- Knight = Knight

X = Captures — = Moves To

BLACK



WHITE

Black checkmates in three moves!

The winner of the alternate solution problem last week is Lloyd Shubert, Jr. of Bay St. Louis. For his correct solution Mr. Shubert received a copy of December, 1975, Chess Life and Review Magazine. His answer was: White, 1. N-H5; 2. Q-G7 ch; 3. B-G5 mate; Black, K-F8; K-E7.

White solution
1. Q-G7 ch
2. K-C5
3. K-K8 mate

A selection from the rare collection of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carver, Southwind Antiques,
Clermont Harbor, Mississippi.

Cards are dated in accordance with postmarks



St. Joseph's Academy, Bay St. Louis, (1909)



Shhhhhhhhh

by - Pullet Suprise

Someone's GOT to be kidding! Just read a list of household hints in the latest magazine. One said of fresh-baked cookies: Bag and freeze any amount over a week's supply. With kids in the house, who can bake a whole week's supply at once? We're lucky to fill the cookie jar for a day or two!

Remember DC, the stray cat the kids are so proud of because he was named DC during all the bicentennial ads? Well, Mom's emotions are even more mixed now than when she first met the animal. Seems DC brought a peace offering the other day - half a garter snake! Mom's repulsed at the idea of DC's eating the thing, but is also glad she didn't walk out the door to find the whole snake wriggling along!

Waited over an hour in an X-Ray section of the Big City hospital the other day, growing more disgusted and impatient as time wore on. Felt one small glow of consolation though, when we realized a doctor had also had to wait about 45 minutes for his turn!



"Troubles"



Correct solution to Contest No. 8,
Louisville and Nashville Railroad's
depot building in Bay St. Louis.

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